Hints to Farmers.

Feed Better and Live Better.

The greater part of our farmers do not feed their farm stock well enough. They do not seem to know, or they seem to be very indifferent to the fact, that better feeding gives better manure, that the richer the manure the heavier the crops, that the heavier the crops the larger the profit and the fatter the animals, while in turn the better fed is the farmer and his herd. The feeding of farm stock, especially of cattle, sheep and pigs is not carried on to any great extent in our country, as it is in England, as a source of profit. When the feeding of stock becomes better understood, we shall see upon most of our farms, less grain growing, fewer hoed crops, less hard work, more leisure, more grass, more cattle, more manure, more contentment, more system, more money.

The cows should not be forgotten now nor hereafter. And to not forget them hereafter is not to forget them now. Anticipate their wants. The flow of milk—which without this forelaying, is sure to be greatly diminished during August and September—can be kept up to its highest quantity by the aid of a small amount daily of fodder corn, and fodder corn must be planted now. It should on no account be neglected, even by those who keep but one or two cows; and for those who have something of a dairy, who sell milk or make butter—nothing but the sheerest improvidence will allow the planting of a good sized piece of fodder corn to be omitted. A part of it can be grown upon land to wet too plant with other crops, as a succession at planting will give a desirable succession of the crop when it is wanted to feed out.

It is a lamentable fact that country folks work too hard, and fare too ill. They who are themselves the producers, who contribute by their labor to feed millions of men, who, from their abundance supply the tables of princes and kings—are themselves poorly fed. They cannot afford themselves anything palatable to eat or comfortably to wear. This truly ought not to be. And the remedy our correspondent suggests is the true one.—Manure higher, plough deeper, raise more hay, feed out more corn and hay upon the farm rather than sell it. With such a course will come higher prices, more money, and a feeling that what is good enough to sell is not too good to eat. Mr. Goodale once told us that when on a tour of observation through the famous cheese region of New York, visiting the most celebrated dairymen of the Herkimer valley, it was impossible to find a plate of good cheese upon their tables! This is the way farmers in New York—and in other States too—get rich. But is such a course necessary in order to get rich? We believe not. The farmer's table should be furnished with the best he raises—and this can be done by following the remedy proposed by our correspondent. Let farmers try it.—*Maine Farmer.*

The Current Worm.

The miller that deposits the egg is about the size of the common bee miller, with broader wings, and of a dark brown color. They deposit their eggs about the 10th to the 15th of June, on the under side of the leaves, generally on the new suckers, and close to the ground. The eggs are white, and glued to the stem and branch stems of the leaf, in a row, the ends nearly touching—there being sometimes one hundred on a single leaf. They hatch in three or four days, the young worm crawling from the stem to the thin part of the leaf, where it at once begins its work of devastation, being invariably blessed with a ravenous appetite.—The first indications of their presence will be seen in the leaf in which they were hatched, being pierced with holes about the size of a pin head, each worm making a separate hole. They continue to gnaw round and round until the several holes meet, and the leaf is entirely consumed, when they all emigrate in a body to the leaf above, which soon disappears; and so on, leaving nothing but the withered stems behind them. After following up to the top of the sprout they started on, they then separate, and go off to the different branches of the bush. They live about twenty-five or thirty days on the bush, when they fall to the ground, change to the chrysalis form, work themselves into the ground, and there remain until about the first of next June, when they reappear in the form of a perfect miller, to repeat the operation of the year before.

My method of fighting these plagues is as follows: Keep close watch of the bushes after they are fully leaved out, examining very closely the lower leaves on the new shoots, and as soon as you see one that is perforated with small holes, pick it and drop it into an old pail, and so go over all the bushes carefully every other day, as long as the worms continue to hatch, which will be about two or three weeks, and burning the leaves plucked. Be sure and pick, each time going over the bush, every leaf gnawed by the worms. I have about seventy-five as fine bushes as you often see, while most of the currant bushes in this vicinity are entirely destroyed. I have had to be vigilant and persevering; but I have conquered so far, which is some satisfaction, and have all the nice currants I want to use.—*M. Wuecher, in Pittsburg Republican.*

Holes in the Pocket-Book.

Farmers, mind well that you keep no holes in your pocket-books. If you do, be sure all the "tin" will slip through and be lost. Let us see how some men make holes in their pocket-books:

If you plough shallow, plant inferior seed, and then suffer what comes up to run to grass or fall prey to insects, you make a hole in your pocket-book.

If you turn out your stock upon the common to mix with inferior breds, or allow them to stray or be stolen, be sure you make a hole in your pocket-book.

If you purchase abroad what you might easily and cheaply make at home, such things will make holes in your pocket-book.

If you keep bad fences or bad gates, and your neighbor's stock break in upon your growing crops and then worry, or injure them with dogs, and by so doing turn a friend into an enemy, you make a sad rent in your pocket-book.

If you spend your time and money at elections or stores, drinking and carousing, when you ought to be at work, be assured there's a big hole away down in your pocket-book.

If you leave your tools to be thrown about here and there, exposed to all sort of weather, be sure they will rot and rust and make holes in your pocket-book.

Land undrained and unmanured, stock poorly fed or neglected, orchards left to grow at will or be pruned by cattle, idleness, sloth, tobacco, whiskey, worthless dogs, fine clothes—all these make sad, sad holes in the pocket-book, the memory of which will not be pleasant when the evening shadows come and you find that you have done nothing for a rainy day.—*American Farmer.*

Do Farmers Study Enough?

The subject of agriculture is one that demands fully as much attention at the hands of the reading public as it gets.—Indeed it may presume itself that it is fraught with more real import, so far as regards our prosperity, than the wants of the agricultural world. What we mean by attention, is a studious, careful search for the best way of accomplishing certain desired results, not a superficial investigation of some theory merely for the purpose of creating difference and provoking discussion. The day has, happily, passed when being a farmer is synonymous with being a blockhead. It requires something more than mere physical strength to keep up with the advance of the age in farming as well as science. Many of the systems of years ago are no more applicable to the demand of to-day than would be an ox-team to run an opposite freight line across the Plains. The farmer who reads much, and reads that much with care, is the one who stands in advance in intelligence and prosperity.

Science can aid the farmer in raising wheat or corn just as much as it can aid the miller in grinding it; and the science to be applied in agriculture is nothing more than a study of the composition of soils and the properties that are drawn from them by certain grains.

Substitute for Manure.

Hearth and Home says the following recipe for raising potatoes is worth the price of any paper for one year to any farmer who is short of manure. It is as good as the super-phosphate of lime, and will not cost half as much. It has been tried two years, and is good on dry land:—"Take one cask of lime and slake it with water, and then stir in it one bushel of fine salt, and then mix in loam or ashes enough that it will not become mortar; it will make about five barrels. Put half a pint in a hill on planting. All manures containing potash are particularly suitable for the potato. Ashes contain more than any other natural fertilizer, and should be freely used and carefully saved. Any farmer seeing the analysis of the ashes of potatoes can readily imagine what fertilizers produce the greatest effect, and what the plant most needs."

Local Intelligence.

MURDER OF A LANCASTER COUNTY GIRL, AND SUICIDE OF HER LOVER.—Between eight and nine o'clock last evening, a murder and suicide were committed at the residence of Mr. Howard A. Holloway, No. 1308 South Ninth street, Philadelphia. The facts of the terrible affair are these: William Stratton, a gas fitter, about twenty five years old, has for three years past been paying his addresses to Amelia McLaughlin, a native of Lancaster county, and a domestic in the family of Mr. Holloway.

They seem to have been jealous of each other, and frequently quarrelled. Only a few weeks ago he struck her and blackened one of her eyes, and in consequence of his conduct he was told by Mr. Holloway that he must cease his visits to the house. Since then Amelia is believed to have met him outside. She was away from her home yesterday afternoon, and no doubt saw him, and he learning that the family would be out in the evening, called at the house by appointment. What took place between them before the fatal occurrence can only be conjectured.

Mr. Holloway reached home at half-past eight o'clock, and was about to enter the front door, when he was met by Amelia, who said "William is here, you must let him go without saying anything to him." She then hurried up stairs, and scarcely a moment had elapsed before three discharges of a pistol were heard in the front room, second floor. They created an excitement in the neighborhood, and drew a number of persons to the house, among them Lieut. Smith, of the Seventeenth District Police.

He at once ascended to the second story, and in a corner of the first apartment he found the young woman lying, the bosom of her dress in flames, which had been set on fire by the wadding of the pistol. She was apparently dead, two ball's having entered the left side, near the heart. Stratton was lying on his back on the floor, the right side of his head shattered by a pistol ball. The weapon, a seven-barrelled pistol apparently a new one, was at his side as it had dropped from his hand. He was gasping when the Lieutenant entered, and did not speak.

Dr. Guilt was sent for, and in a few minutes made his appearance, by which time Stratton had died. One ball had passed into the brain. At the time of the shooting he was apparently sitting at her side on the lounge. Her position on the floor as well as his owns showed this. The quarrels of the couple had become so annoying to the family Amelia was living with, that Mrs. Holloway on one or two occasions told her she must find a new place, but her promises to have nothing further to do with William induced Mrs. Holloway to retain her.

Amelia McLaughlin was from this county, where her mother now resides. She was about twenty-six years old, of medium size, and not of very prepossessing appearance, though represented by Mrs. Holloway to be a faithful servant. She has a sister living in this city, who heard of the shooting very soon after the occurrence.—The father of William Stratton is a member of the firm of Stratton Brothers, gasfitters, No. 719 Walnut street, and the deceased learned his trade in the Walnut street shop. The double murder naturally created much excitement in the neighborhood.

As William Stratton only lived a few squares off, at his father's residence No. 631 Federal street, he was well known thereabouts. Coroner Taylor will hold an inquest on the bodies to-day, when additional facts may be developed by the investigation. It is a singular coincidence that within less than three squares from the scene of the tragedy, an occurrence very similar took place three or four years ago. The parties were young, and jealousy was the moving cause. A razor was used instead of a pistol and though terrible wounds were inflicted, believed to be fatal, both survived their injuries.—*Phila. Ledger, June 8th.*

MR. HOWARD A. HOLLOWAY TESTIFIES.—Mr. Howard A. Holloway testified that he occupied the house; about two years ago Amelia McLaughlin was employed by him as a domestic; Wm. Stratton had visited Amelia from the time she had entered witness' house; for the first year he behaved properly, but afterwards got into dissipated habits; would go there intoxicated and blacken Amelia's eyes; this grew to be so frequent an occurrence, that Amelia was warned by witness to get another place; she promised to have nothing more to do with Stratton, and the latter had not been at the house for a month; on Tuesday evening witness' wife went in an ambulance and witness also went out about 7½ o'clock; he returned at a few minutes after 9 o'clock, and was met at the door by Amelia, who told him that William was up stairs and that witness must let him go out without saying anything to him; witness hesitated a moment and then walked into the parlor and sat down; he had just got seated when he heard a pistol shot; he jumped up and had reached the parlor door when he heard another; he ran into the street and called police, and when passing out of the front door he heard another shot (the two doors mentioned are about four feet apart;) Lieut. Smith came up and they went up stairs; witness did not know of any one else visiting Amelia; no one else was in the house with them; knew that he had threatened her, but had not heard him.

Lieut. Smith testified that he was on Passyunk road, below Reed st., about nine o'clock, when he was informed of the firing of pistol shots in this house; immediately went to the place, where he found Mr. Holloway; witness went up stairs, and in the second story front room he found Amelia lying on the floor, by the sofa, with her head near the washstand; her clothes were on fire about her breast and her shoulders; he extinguished them and found that she was dead; in another part of the room Stratton was lying in a pool of blood; he was gasping; witness found that Stratton's sight was gone, and that he was unable to speak; by Stratton's side was a revolver as though it had dropped from his hand; in a few minutes Stratton died.

Mrs. Emma Dolan, residing at 1310 South Ninth street, testified that on Monday last Amelia was sitting on the doorstep of Mr. Holloway's house, when Wm. Stratton passing Amelia spoke to him, and he stopped and talked with her; about a week ago Amelia told witness that Stratton had threatened to take her life and then shoot himself, but that she did not believe anything of the kind; they had no quarrel on Monday that witness knew of; Amelia told her that they were not married.

Dr. F. B. Shapleigh testified that he made a post mortem examination of the bodies of deceased; on the woman he found three gunshot wounds; two of the balls had entered the side, between the second and third and fifth and sixth ribs, and both had passed through the heart; the other ball had entered the right side, struck upon the third rib, and glanced through the right lung, on the man he found a gun-shot wound on the right side of the head; the ball had entered in the rear part of the right temple and passed through the brain; the woman died from the wounds of the heart and the man from the wound in the head; there were but two shots remaining in the revolver, which had seven chambers; there was the mark of a bullet on the wall; witness supposed from the position in which the bodies were lying that they had been sitting side by side on the lounge; that he shot her once; that she then jumped up, he firing again and missing her, which would account for the bullet mark on the wall; that she then fell, and that Stratton then shot twice and immediately shot himself.

The jury rendered a verdict that the said Amelia McLaughlin came to her death from gun-shot wounds, inflicted at the hands of Wm. Stratton, on the night of June 7, 1870; and that the said Wm. Stratton committed suicide, by shooting himself through the head, on the same night.

COMPLETION OF THE READING AND WILMINGTON LINE.—On Monday morning of last week, a party of the Directors of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad accompanied by their families, from Wilmington, met a similar party at Coatesville, and passed on a special train to a point where the approaching gangs of workmen were about completing the laying of the track. They arrived there about noon, and a few minutes after their arrival the last rail was laid. We take the following notice of the ceremony from the Wilmington *Commercial*: "The last spike driven was a finely polished one of iron, manufactured for the purpose at Brooke's iron works, at Birdsboro, and it was driven home by Pennsylvania, represented by Mr. Hugh E. Steele, President of the road, and Delaware, represented by Edward Betts, President of the Wilmington Board of Trade, and Chairman of the Financial Committee of the new road. This completed, the party resumed their places in the cars and passed on up to Birdsboro, where they arrived at 1.30 o'clock.

The road is now completed but trains will not commence running regularly all the way through for about a week.

WAS IT AN EARTHQUAKE?—Our correspondent from Conestoga Centre writes as follows:

On Sunday a week, about 9 o'clock, P. M. a loud rumbling noise resembling thunder was heard by ourselves and many other persons in this village. Not a cloud was above the horizon at the time, and there was no flash of lightning noticed by any one to have preceded it. A number of houses were shaken so violently as to rattle the windows. What was it, and was the noise heard and the shock felt elsewhere?

Was it a miniature earthquake? That is a question the staid and sober people of that section are asking each other. We are informed that the same rumbling sounds were heard about the same time by other parties, residing at Willow Street and in other parts of Lampeter and Strasburg townships.

PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday morning at the barn raising of Benjamin G. Herr, of Strasburg township, Isaac Hull Jr., a carpenter by trade, fell from the purline to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, and was so badly injured that his life is despaired of. One arm, his jaw, his collar bone and several ribs were broken. Doctors J. G. Weaver and B. Musser are in attendance upon him with little hope of saving his life. The injured young man is a son of Captain Isaac Hull, of Strasburg. He was considered to be in a hopeless condition this morning.

THE SWAMP CHURCH.—The *Reformed Church Messenger* says that at a late communion season recently held in this church, of which the Rev. S. Schweizer is pastor, fifteen persons were added to the church by confirmation. The audience present was unusually large, and the number of communicants greater than it has been for many years.

NEW HOLLAND RAILROAD.—A correspondent of the *Examiner* says:

The assured early completion of the railroad from Pomeroy, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Delaware city, and also from Landenberg, a point on this road, to Wilmington, makes it very important that another link should be added to complete a chain of railroads stretching from the Pine Grove coal field to the waters of the lower Delaware. This is the link connecting Pomeroy with the Reading & Columbia Railroad, at the most available point between Manheim and Ephrata, which is less than 25 miles long, and would form a continuous line from Pine Grove to both Delaware city and Wilmington, of about 110 miles. This is little more than the distance between Pottsville and Philadelphia, while Delaware city is 45 miles below Philadelphia, at a point below all the difficulties incident to the navigation of the river Delaware. This gap of 25 miles, which still remains unoccupied embraces a rich and fertile district of country, with a dense population, and considerable towns, remote from railroad facilities, which would be quickened into new life by the construction of this road. It would bring the northeastern end of Lancaster county into rapid and easy communication with Philadelphia, by its connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and with all points north and west through the Reading & Columbia Railroad. The route is favorable to building the road, and it could be built cheaply.

The unusual ease in the money market in the eastern cities is very favorable to the negotiation of railroad securities, and if the people along the proposed route would organize under the free railroad law, it could be carried through immediately, if proper energy is manifested in procuring subscriptions to the capital stock.

With the advantages it would possess as a through route for coal, and the large local trade and travel which would be thrown upon it, the stock could not fail to be a paying investment.

A MURDER OF FIFTY-ONE YEARS AGO.—*The Murderer Never Discovered.*—A correspondent of the *Inquirer* sends that paper the following account of the murder of one John Sensenich, in what is now West Earl twp., in this county, in the year 1819;

"The said John Sensenich was collector of the county tax for the year 1805. Mr. Sensenich was in possession of about 240 acres of land (whereon were erected three houses, several barns and a saw mill) lying along the Cocalico creek, about 1 mile north of its mouth. The greater part of the farm land is now in possession of Samuel Brown. The water power and privileges are owned by John K. Funck, who have erected a large woolen factory in the place where the old saw mill stood. Early in the year 1819 Mr. Sensenich was murdered while on his way home from his place of abode in Earlville. The particulars are as follows:

Mr. Sensenich left Carpenter's store, now in the village of Earlville, at a late hour of the night, on horseback, with a keg of salt. He was seen by his friends riding towards his residence which was about 1½ miles from said store. The following morning his horse was found standing in front of his barn without the saddle, all wet. Immediate search was made for the body of Mr. Sensenich, and about midway between said store, and his residence, in a dense woods was found his keg of salt, from which point the horse was traced along a narrow lane to Sensenich's mill dam, where the horse by all appearances was forced down a steep hill into the dam, from whence it swam to the lower end of it, where he reached the shore and was then traced to the place where he was found standing.

Two hundred dollars reward was soon offered for the recovery of the body of Mr. S. 16 days later the body was found in the Conestoga creek about 1½ miles from the place where the horse had entered the dam. Miss Susanna Weidler found the body of Mr. S. and received the $200, from Mr. Christian Zwalley, executor of John Sensenich. It is supposed that Mr. S. was murdered in the woods where the keg of salt was found, the body thrown in the Conestoga and the horse forced down the steep hill in the dam, in order to make it appear that he came to his death by accident. 51 years have elapsed since the death of S. but who the perpetrators of the murder were is yet untold.

DO OLDER YOUNG MEN WEAR CORSETS?—That vigorous preceptor of frugal habits, the New York *Tribune*, so far forgets its stern mission as to publish a column and a half of fine print about "Summer Fashions for *Men.*" The columns heretofore sacred to exhortations to young men to abandon city life and instructions to frontiersmen for subduing the wilderness, are now devoted to seductive descriptions of coats and waistcoats and pantaloons, with minute directions for choosing a wardrobe according to complexion, shape of shoulders, legs, etc. White flannel and linen, we are told, since the advent of "light airy woolen goods," are out of favor. "White," says Mr. Greeley, with a nicety of taste that would have done credit to Beau Brummel, "is after all, fit for only the two most pronounced types of *personnel*—the flashing brunette and the sentimental blonde of blue eyes and silky, flaxen moustache." It would be infinitely more becoming in the philosopher of the old white coat to stick to "what I know about farming," or if he must discourse of "airy woolens," to do it only in reference to the tariff. But this is not the worst. After specifying the kind of necktie, cuff-buttons and boot-toes to wear, and the kind of cane and umbrella to carry, the *Tribune* unhesitatingly describes the style of corsets gentlemen must have this summer. "Corsets," it says, "are made more handsomely and elaborately than ever. Some imported ones are of thick white silk, elegantly embroidered." It has before been whispered that some hermaphrodite exquisites were not unconscious to stays, but it is shocking to find the *Tribune* thus unblushingly gossiping about them. We saw some very suspicious looking structures in a "gentleman's furnishing store," in our city, the other day, and are very reluctantly forced to the conclusion that some of our young men have taken to wearing corsets. With their padded calves and their corsets the fast young men of our day will soon equal the follies of the female world, at which the press has been driving its shafts ever since Addison published his celebrated blast about hooped skirts in his *Spectator.*

JURY LISTS.—The following named persons were drawn as Grand and Petit Jurors yesterday:

Grand Jurors—To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing on the third Monday of August next:

Sem Brubaker, Mount Joy twp.; Henry Baker, West Hempfield; Sol. Detweiler, Columbia; John B. Erb, Lititz; Robert A. Evans, City; Robert Fullerton, West Hempfield; Henry Gish, West Donegal; Samuel Hostetter, Manheim; Chas. Liebtenthaler, Warwick; B. McCutchen, Mapleton; Albert Myers, Drumore; Sol. H. Myers, Upper Leacock; D. McColm, Brecknock; Wm. Musser, Ephrata; Daniel Obeson, City; Adam K. Royer, Reamstown; Joseph Rupp, Warwick; Jacob Sharp, Paradise; J. J. Sprenger, City; John P. Stehman, W. Hempfield; Maj. Wm. H. Spera, Ephrata; Reuben E. Snader, Brecknock; J. D. Trego, Ephrata; Henry M. White, City.

Petit Jurors—To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing on the 3d Monday of August:

J. J. Andrews, Coleraine; Michael Brand, Mt. Joy bor.; James Carpenter, city; Morris Clark, Esq., Columbia; John Douglass, Conoy; John Davis, Jr., East Hempfield; Daniel Diller, Salisbury; James Duffy, Marietta; John W. Eshleman, West Lampeter; Simon Engle, Conoy; A. Scott Ewing, Drumore; Wm. Garver, Upper Leacock; B. C. Gibble, Penn; Jas. Gibson, Martic; Robert Girvin, Paradise; George W. Hensel, Eden; John P. Hayes, Little Britain; John D. Harrar, Sadsbury; Henry Hess, Fulton; Christian L. Hunsecker, Manheim twp.; Elias Hollinger, Mt. Joy; Franklin Hoffman, Elizabethtown; Joshua W. Jack, City; Jacob Kreider, Fulton; Jacob G. Leber, Manheim borough; John F. Long, City; J. M. Long, City; Anthony E. Lechler, City; Jacob H. Long, City; William Miller, City; John H. Miller, West Lampeter; John Overholzer, Brecknock; Wm. Patton, Columbia; S. H. Purple, West Hempfield; Jos. W. Rutt, Newtown; Jos. J. Rutzer, Little Britain; John H. Regart, City; J. A. Sweigart, Ephrata; Wm. M. Shrum, City; Albert Smith, Providence; John Shuman, Washington; H. S. Snavely, Penn; John Stouffer, Petersburg; Isaac W. Towson, Fulton; Wm. W. Weidman, Upper Leacock; Jos. M. Watts, Columbia, Jos. C. Walker, Salisbury; Michael Zahm, City.

NO FEE FOR THIS ADVICE.—After it is too late to protect them against fraud, many of our people learn the importance of putting a seal after their signature, when attached to a promissory note. When there is no seal, and the note is transferred to a third party before it becomes due, the maker thereof can offer no defence in law against its payment, no matter that he may have paid most of it to the second party or been wholly swindled in the consideration for which it was given. But seal following his signature, no matter in whose hands he may find his note, secures to the giver thereof the right to prove full or part payment thereof, or the want of consideration therefor. Patent right men, particularly if they are on the swindle, in selling a thing that is not patented, or a patented thing, to which they have no right whatever, are always anxious to get notes on time without seals, so that they can readily dispose of them for whatever they will bring, making a very large discount to get the money. A seal protects against this transaction, and every person giving notes ought to know just what they are doing. A little caution in this matter may protect against sharp practice, but can hurt no honest man.

PEACH BOTTOM RAILROAD.—This important enterprise is now rapidly advancing towards a certainty. A choice of the different routes surveyed has been made, and it now remains for the people of the section through which the proposed road passes, and for whose benefit it is intended, to come forward and liberally subscribe to an improvement which will not only add greatly to convenience, but also to your wealth by increasing the value of your farms and the prices of your produce. The impression that this road will be made without local aid is an erronious one, and we earnestly hope that the meeting to be held on Friday next at the Unicorn, Lancaster county, will be attended by every citizen of that section. Now is the time to make your greatest effort; now is the time that it is within your easy reach, your necessities for having it are becoming more and more urgent.—*Oxford Press.*

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—THE ACCOUNTS of the following persons are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster county, for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held in the City of Lancaster, on the 3d MONDAY in JUNE (20th), at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Christian B. Brubaker, Guardian of Susan Becker.
James McCreary, Administrator of Henry B. Hagen.
Peter J. Landis, Guardian of Mary Harman and Emma Harman.
W. W. Andrew and K. B. Andrew, Executors of John Andrew.
Jacob M. Long, Executor of Ann C. Witmer.
Samuel McClure, Guardian of Elizabeth Flinn and Charles Flinn.
Joseph Grider, Executor of George Moyer.
Emanuel P. Keller, Surviving Executor of William Frick.
Isaac Mast, John M. Mast and Amos M. Mast, Executors of Stephen Mast.
William McGinnis, Administrator of Henry Sherbahn.
Henry Eby, Trustee to sell real estate of Jacob Musser.
Henry Eby, Guardian of Henry E. Musser and John E. Musser.
Elias R. Milford, Administrator of Harriet Hill.
Sarah H. Brogan, Administratrix of Benjamin Brogan.
John McCartney and Martin Huber, jr., Executors of John Breneman.
John D. Matthews, Trustee to sell real estate of John Fox.
Samuel Strickler, Trustee of Nancy Fisher and her children, under the last will and testament of Jacob Strickler.
John Kohr, Executor of Ann Mehaffey.
Lytle Skiles, Guardian of James C. Skiles.
Benjamin H. Bachman, Guardian of Anna Stoner.
John Gable, Administrator of Michael Kable.
Elizabeth Lutz and Andrew Brubaker, Executors of Jacob Lutz.
Emma O'Bryan (late Shellenberger), Administratrix of Abraham Shellenberger.
Mary Zuck and C. S. Hoffman, Executors of Eliza Zuck.
Sarah S. Rakestraw and John S. Rakestraw, Administrators, with will annexed, of Wm. L. Rakestraw, who was Guardian of Emma Whitson and Mary Whitson.
Benjamin M. Barr, Executor of Benjamin Bear.
Jacob Shoetz, Guardian of Wm. Ensminger.
Carpenter McCleery, Guardian of Charles E. Danner.
Henry Houseal, Administrator of Martin Myers.
John Mooney, Administrator of Elizabeth Mooney.
Benj. Gerhart, Administrator of Wm. Gerhard.
Jacob Harnish, Administrator of George Kreider.
Joseph C. Abey, Administrator of Elizabeth Eby.
A. L. Hayes, acting Executor of Elizabeth Y. Conyngham.
Joel Wenger and Peter Grabill, Administrators of Michael G. Wenger.
Reuben J. Remly, Administrator with will annexed of Jacob Fordney.
Samuel Truscott, Guardian of Mary Elizabeth Kidder.
Benjamin M. Barr, Administrator, with the will annexed of James Carter.
Elizabeth Carter and George M. Kline Executors of Edward Carter.
John Grossman, Guardian of Daniel Grossman.
William M. Klauser, Administrator of Simon N. Klauser.
Cyrus Ream, Administrator of Joseph Leisy.
Israel Carpenter, Frederick Smith and Carlton Price, Executors of Sarah Carpenter.
Mary E. Eckert and John Sides, Administrators of Henry M. Eckert.
Levi K. Brown, Administrator of Jasper I. Morrison.
Levi K. Brown, Administrator of Lydia L. Morrison.
John Royer, Executor of John Royer.
John Weaver and Joseph Conard, Administrators of Everhart Weaver.
Frederick Smith, Executor of Michael Malehorn.
Catharine Lapp and Andrew Dienner, Administrators of Christian Dienner.
R. W. Morton, Administrator of Alice Martini.
Adam M. Snyder, Administrator de bonis non of Adam Miller.
Levi Koch and Peter Horting, Administrators of Frederick Koch.
John Ranck, Administrator of Robert Zentmiaer.
George Whitson, Administrator of Joseph Fawks.
Adam Ranck, Administrator of William E. Ranck.
Benjamin Kegerries and Henry Hartman, Administrators of Henry Furlow.
John H. Good, Guardian of William Bamborough.
H. T. Albert, Executor of Barbara Klugh.
John Frymyer, Administrator of Anna Frymyer.
Philip A. Pyle, Executor of Joseph E. Risser.
Henry Hage, (per Jacob Lintner) Guardian of Jacob Kenderdine and Catharine Kemper.
Henry N. Kohler, Guardian of David Kauffman (now of age), Jacob Kauffman, John Kauffman and Barton Kauffman.
William Stacy, Surviving Administrator of Davis Gyger, deceased, who was Trustee of Addison Hallman under the Will of Mary Gyger.
John S. Frank and Henry S. Frank, Executors of Christian Frank.
Henry Copenhaver, Guardian of John Henry Copenhaver.
Benjamin Kneisely, Executor of Christian Hackman.
Jacob Reif, Administrator of Sarah Hartman.
William H. Ream, Executor of Elizabeth Hildebrand.
John R. Diffenbach, Executor of Barbara Diffenbach.
Hugh S. Gara, Executor of Elisha Geiger.
John Hershey and Peter Z. Hershey, Executors of Jacob Hershey.
Emanuel Keener, Administrator of Elizabeth Hehn.
Jacob Shaub, Administrator of Catharine Phillips.
Christian H. Miller, Guardian of Emma Susan Eshleman.
William Welchans, Administrator of Joseph Welchans.
Eli Zook, Guardian of Benjamin, Leah and Sarah King.
Fanny Myers and Henry Shaffner, Administrators of Jacob Myers.
Rebecca Roth, Administrator of John Roth, sr.
Jonas Nolt, Eliza Nolt, and Jacob W. Nolt, Executors of John Nolt.
John M. Grider, Administrator, cum testamento annexo of Elizabeth White.
Elizabeth Kuhns and Joseph Samson, Administrators of John Kuhns.
Jacob Musselman, Administrator of Fanny Musselman.
Martin Hess, Administrator of David Gyer.
Jacob C. Nissley, Administrator of William Hawk.
Martin Weaver, John K. Weaver and Frank Weaver, Administrators of John Weaver.
Benjamin Hernly, Guardian of Andrew Garber.
Samuel Eby, Administrator de bonis non of Jacob Engle.
Samuel Eby, Executor of David Keller.
Abraham M. Engle, Guardian of Elizabeth Eby.
W. M. Cooper, Executor of Robert Brook.
Jacob Hoffer and Daniel B. Nissley, Administrator of Peter B. Nissley.
Annie Garber, Administratrix of John Garber.
Andrew Mehaffey and Jacob H. Kreider, Administrators of John Kreider.
John M. Hershey and Joseph Hershey, Administrators of John Hershey.
Emanuel Keener, Executor of Elizabeth Koser.
Samuel Eby, Guardian of John B. King.
David Keener and John L. Lamb, Isaac Grube and Jacob Kemper, Executors of John Scheaffer.
W. Weidler Kinzer, Executor of John Gehr.
Alexander Patterson, Administrator of Elias Hollinger.
Jacob C. Pfhaler, Guardian of Anna Staman.
Robert Boyer and Henry L. Emery, Administrators of John Emery.
Henry Shock, Administrator of Harriet Kline.
Stephen Wagoner and Peter Stroltom, Administrator of Elizabeth Seesholtz.
Joseph C. Walker, Administrator of Sarah Walker.
Philip Meek, Guardian of Lydia Alice Raub (now deceased).
Samuel Sheirk, Administrator of Susannah Sheirk.
Elizabeth Weidman, Joseph C. Buckwalter and Jacob H. Newcomer, Executors of David Weidman.
Joseph Bernhard, Administrator of Elizabeth Dornbach.
Jacob Klummel, Executor of Anthony Dornbach.
John Fry, Guardian of Sarah Fry, (now Sarah Sensenig.)
Joseph Weidenberg, Guardian of Simon Foerster, George Foerster and Catharine Foerster.
Rev. E. Y. Buchanan and H. B. Swarr, Executors of Hon. James Buchanan.
Joseph Mishler and Cyrus Ream, Executors of John Mishler.
Charles Demuth, Administrator of Catharine Friedman.
Charles Shippen, John Shippen and Richard Shippen, Executors of Robert Shippen.
Levi Huber, Administrator of Ann Smith.
Henry H. Stoner and Samuel Stoner, Executors of Henry Stoner.
Sarah Fry, Curtis Fry and George H. Fry, Administrators of Daniel Fry.
John B. Herr and Daniel Herr (Pequea), Administrators of Daniel Fry.
Henry Heidlebaugh, Administrator of Sarah Gall.
Henry F. Herr, Administrator of John W. Witmer.
Christian W. Shultz, Guardian of Christian Bassler, John Bassler, Martha Bassler and Milton Bassler.
Christian Musselman, Administrator of Magdalena Killheffer.
Elias Bruner, Jacob H. Shirk and Michael H. Shirk, Administrators of Peter Bruner.
Magdalena Eby and C. Clement Eby, Administrators of Jacob Eby, who was Guardian of Isaac Eby.
Martin S. Fry, Guardian of Sarah Jones.
Elizabeth Byrer, Administratrix of Bernhard Byrer.
Maria Weit and Urias Fassnacht, Administrators of George Weit.
James L. Gibson and Samuel Gibson, Executors of James Gibson.
Jacob Lutz's Trust Estate, Benjamin B. Shelley, Executors of Ann Metzler.
Henry G. Long, surviving Executor of Jacob Long.
John P. Kraybill, Peter Kraybill and Henry W. Kraybill, Administrators of Peter Kraybill.
A. S. Kauffman and D. S. Kauffman, Executors of John Kauffman.
Abraham L. Hess, Executor of John B. Warfel.
Elizabeth Herr and Jacob Hoak, Administrators of Isaac S. Herr.
Benjamin Gerber, Executor of Christian Gerber.
Mary E. Seldomridge, Administratrix of Jacob Seldomridge, deceased, who was Administrator with the Will annexed of Samuel Seldomridge.
Philip Lutz and Lewis Lutz, Executors of Philip Lutz.
John Hendel, George Hendel and Henry B. Hendel, Executors of Levi Hendel.
B. F. Rowe, Administrator of Harriet Stover.
Joseph H. Selvert, Executor of Elizabeth Ehrman.
B. F. Shaub, Administrator cum testamento annexo, of John Wade.
J. K. Smaling and Reuben Traxler, Administrators of John Traxler.
Samuel B. Zug, Administrator of Peter Brubacher.
George B. Keady and Jacob B. Keady, Administrators of George Keady.
Martin Musser, Guardian of John W. High.
Wm. Steacy, Surviving Administrator of Davis Gyger.
Jacob Engle, Guardian of Fanny Long.
Joseph Frantz, Guardian of A. W. Martin.
M. M. Brubaker and Elizabeth Brubaker, Administrators of David Brubaker.
Jacob F. Gable, Surviving Executor of Wm. Gable.
Margaret A. Shertz, Administratrix of Lewis A. Shertz.
Sarah Porter, Administratrix of James Porter.
Emanuel P. Keller, Administrator of Maria B. Frick.
Samuel J. Ankrim, Guardian of Christian P. King.
Henry Shenk and Benjamin Neff, Administrators of Henry Shenk.
Edward McGovern and John J. Rooney, Executors of Thomas Rooney.
Adam Rutter, Administrator of George Rutter.
Newton Lightner, Executor of Harriet Old.
S. B. Leaman and David Beck, Executors of Samuel Leaman.
Peter Gorrecht, Administrator of William Gorrecht.
Catharine Shissler and Isaac Shissler, Administrators of Jacob Shissler.
Henry Eby, Executor of Catharine Bealer.

HENRY S. SHENCK,
m25 4tw-21. Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF JOHN GYGER, LATE OF East Lampeter township, deceased.—Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.
ELIZABETH G. ESHLEMAN
m25-6tw21 Administratrix.

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY F. Leid and Wife, of East Cocalico township, Lancaster county.—Henry F. Leid and Wife, of East Cocalico township, having by deed of voluntary assignment, assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Henry F. Leid and Wife, he theref